

Mosheh Clark is a shining example of the impact that the County's Investing in the Next Generation has had through TANF funded afterschool, summer camps, and summer employment programs for youth in our communities. Mosheh began attending TANF funded afterschool and Summer Camp programs at Central Community House when he was 10. At age 14 he entered into the summer employment program where he participated until he was 21. Through the academic, developmental and family support he received in these programs Mosheh developed an awareness of greater opportunities available to him beyond his present condition and community. Now 22, Mosheh is a senior at The Ohio State University studying accounting. He is an Ambassador for the Young Scholars Program and the Todd A. Bell National Resource Center for the African American Male; a student leader for the Frank W. Hale Black Cultural Center and the president of the Black Knights Chess Club. Throughout the many years of participating county funded programs, Mosheh came to understand the value and the impact these programs played in his life and developed an understanding of the importance of "giving back" and being an example to others in similar situations. Aside from his studies and volunteer work, Mosheh works for the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity as one of the youth leaders for Franklin County's *More than My Brothers Keepers Program*, an initiative funded by

the Commissioners' with Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) dollars for young African American males ages 10-14 living on the South side of Franklin County.